Year's Earnings Expected to Exceed \$140,000,000 - Net Earnings Must Shrink 15 Per Cent. to Make Foreclosure Possible - Standing of Plaintiff's

The hearing in the suit of J. Aspinwall Hodge, Bernard Smith and William H. Curtiss against the United States Stock Corporation to restrain the retirement of \$200,000,000 of the corporation's preferred stock, the issue of \$250,000,000 of new bond and the payment of the underwriting syn dicate's commission of \$10,000,000 came up before Vice-Chancellor Emery in the Court of Chancery at Newark yesterday, and by consent of the attorneys for both sides was adjourned until Wednesday of next week. R. V. Lindabury of course for the Steel Corporation asked for time to examine the affidavits that had been served upon him, and Robert H. McCarter, THIS ONE JUMPED FOR DEATH.

attorney for the plaintiffs, assented The answer, exhibits and affidavits of the defendant corporation were filed. The several points raised in the bill of complaint are each answered, and certain allegations made in the bill as to the amount of stock held by William H. Curtiss and Bernard Smith are denied. The allegation that the assets are not worth more than \$500,000,000 is met by a statement that they are worth \$1,400,000,000.

The answer says that no shares of the capital stock, either preferred or common. are registered on the books of the corporation in the name of William H. Curtiss or ing He is now ruminating on the sensaany similar name. It is also denied that Bernard Smith is the owner of 500 shares | Hospital It was said there last evening of preferred stock. The only stock standing his name are 200 shares of preferred which were transferred from H. P. Goldsmidt & Co., on June 26, 1902, they having acquired the same on June 24, 1902, upon a transfer or shares theretofore held by other stockholders and that such other stock-holders had voted the said stock at the stock-holders' meeting of May 19, 1962, in favor of the plan of retiring and redeeming the preferred stock."

The answer admits that unless restrained by order of the court, the conversion plan will be carried through, as announced, including the \$10,000,000 payment to J. P. Morgan & Co. It is denied that any of the Morgan & Co. It is denied that any of the defendant's acts will "work any fraud or injury on the complainants." The answer further says

After the most careful investigation and calculation of the carting capacity of the subsidiary companies of the limited States Steel Corporation and laying due regard to the periods of depression in the iron and steel business during the period of more than twenty-five years last past, fire directors of the defendant corporation were of opinion that there was no probability that the net earnings would in any event be so low as not to afford ample funds for paving the fixed charges upon the first and second mortgage bonds. They say that the present busis of cartings is four and one-built unes the amount charges upon the first and second floritative bonds. They say that the present basis of earnings is four and one-half types the amount of what the total indepent and studing fund charges will be wish the new second mortgage bonds have been assisted and that it will require a depression southeast to shruk the net earnings 75 per cent, in order to lievolve the possibility of toreclosure. They further say that the defendant of premium of with that it will probably have a surplus of full probably have a surpl

Charles M. Schwab, President of the | ham coscoin.

future:

In my opinion the net carnings for the second year of the Steel Corporation's business ending April 1, 1982, whi greatly exceed those of the first year, and will equal and probably exceed the first year, and will equal and probably exceed the first year, and will equal and probably exceed the first states steel Corporation properties cutried during the period of litteen holiths since its mecroporation use torifies in excess of in per cent upon its entire capital stock, after providing for all interest charges, sinking and finds, depreciation. Ar This is equal to 18 per cent, upon the common stock after deducting the per cent dividend upon the preferred stock.

Mr. Schwab says that in his opinion, the Mr. Schwab says that in his opinion, the was after him he steadied himself and looked down at Gascom, a ghastly grin spreading over his deducting 7 per cent cumulative dividend upon the preferred stock.

The moment the var was about 200 feet wast of the Brooklyn tower McBride (the car was about 200 feet wast of the Brooklyn tower McBride with and was off the view of the car was about 200 feet wast of the Brooklyn tower McBride with and was off the view of the car was about 200 feet wast of the Brooklyn tower McBride was of the wire work of the car and climbing the wire work of the car and climbing the wire work of the car and climbing the wire work of the scale what he was about 200 feet wast of the Brooklyn tower McBride with and was off the car, and value of the car and climbing the wire work of the car and climbing the

the assets of the Seed Corporation:

The properties owned and represented by the United States Steel Corporation are of enormous value, and many of them are indispensable for the successful conduct of the business and could not be duplicated in the United States or elsewhere at any price.

The following items of value are, in my opinion, substantially below the real values of the properties themselves, and are below the actual value of the properties to the United States Steel corporation, MZ States Steel Corporation, VIZ

(1) Iron and Bessener are properties
(2) Flants, mills, fixtures, machinery,
equipment tools and real estate
(3) Coal and coke helds of 269 arrest
(3) Transportation properties, including
railroads (1,467 miles), terminals, docks,
ahips (112), equipment (23,185 cars and
42s locomotives), &c
(5) Biast fornaces
(5) Natural gas fields
(7) Limestone properties

\$1,400,791,000

Mr. Schwab says regarding James H. Lancaster, whose affidivait valuing the properties of the Steel Corporation was annexed to the bill of complaint: "I have pacity, although from my twenty-one years' experience with iron and steel properties and their products, I had supposed that knew every expert, manufacturer and pro-

Schwab closes his affidavit with a digest of the plan for issuing second mort gage bonds and says as to sinking funds: There is a sinking fund to provide for the gradual paying off of the first mortgage bonds. This sinking fund now amounts to 13,040,000 per annum, and the operation of this sinking fund now amounts to 13,040,000 per annum, and the operation of this sinking fund will in about forty-five years provide for and pay off the whole issue of first mortgage bonds and thus reduce the outstanding bond capitalization of the United States Steen Corporation by \$.04,000,000, If the proposed issue of second mortgage bonds he made, the Steel Corporation before the expiration of the sinking fund, and it will then have no outstanding bonds and only about \$900,000,000 par value of preferred stock and about \$800,000,000 of common stock, as against a present bond and stock capitalization of \$1,372,34,200.

Affidavits are also submitted by Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the Sicel Corporation's

Affidavits are also she Sheel Corporation's Gary, Chairman of the Sheel Corporation's confuse Committee; James Gayley, its Executive Committee: James Gayle First Vice-President; John Birkinbane ng engineer: Thomas Lynch, President of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, William Nelson Page, mining engineer, James H. Reed, President of the Fitt-burg, Bessemer and Lake Eric Railroad, Richard Trimble, Secretary of the Steel Corporation, and Fred B. Ellion, Assistant Secretary of the

Hundreds of Clever Advertisers

like other intelligent and discerning citizens, ale and female—have learned that Tum Str That's why THE SUN'S advertising

Furniture for the Summertime

ire theme, is shown in all the phases of or and wood for the Country House. In r Arts and Grafts exhibit will be found ces built on the theme of comfort and rdiness. Chairs with sheepskin cushions, Tables of generous size and Settles of oak in out brown and forest green.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company, 34th Street, West, No. 155-157

M'BRIDE, WEARY OF LOSING JOB. BECAUSE OF FITS,

Takes a Lofty Leap From a Bridge Cable. Just Missing a Tog. Which Picks life Up - Got Off Car on the Way to Manhattan and Caused Women to Faint.

James McBride, 28 years old, of 200 Court street, Brooklyn, a volunteer in the war with Spain, jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge about 11 30 o'clock yesterday morntions of a Bridge jumper in the Brooklyn that the young man was doing well, and unless internal injuries were discovered he probably would recover.

When a person jumps from the Bridge he usually seeks one of two things, notoriety or oblivion. Young McBride hasn't yet said why he jumped, but there is reason to believe he tried to commit suicide. For several years he has been afflicted with epilepsy. This affliction has made it impossible for him to keep for long any employment. As soon as he had a fit he was discharged.

Until a few days ago he had been out of a job for some time. Then he got work in a Williamsburg restaurant. The heat of the past day or two had affected him and he got the notion that his old trouble was about to return. On Monday night his mother, with whom he lives, asked him

"Not very well," was the young man's answer: "and if I thought I was going to would in any event be so low as not I ample funds for priving the fixed upon the first and second mortgage you have a fit. I've got a good lob now

Charles M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation, submits the affidavit of greatest interest. Mr Schwab says respecting earnings past and future:

Then he got up, stepped to the outer edge of the car, apparently to get a better view of the river. When the car was about 200 of the river, when the car was about 200 of the river.

Mr. Schwab says that in his opinion, the actual intrinsic value of the properties of the United States Steel Corporation exceeds the par value of the bonds and preferred and common stock now outstanding. He adds:

I am individually the owner and holder of 0.602 shares of the common stock, and I have greatly increased my holdings within the last ix months because convinced of the intrinsic and common stock. Indeed, I have sold bonds of the Steel corporation and purchased common stock in licu thereof.

Continuing, Mr. Schwab says regarding the assets of the Steel Corporation.

The properties owned and represented by the United States Steel Corporation are of enermous value, and many of them are indispensable for the successful conduct of the pensable for the successful conduct of the pensab

It isn't known whether McBride struck bottom or not, but in a few seconds after be went under be reappeared, and was whose deck McBride narrowly escaped landing, stood by and capt. Lewis fished the young man out. He had hardly been pulled aboard the tug when he lost con-

The Alice made a landing at the Brooklyn pier, and McBride was bundled into an ambulance from the Brooklyn Hospital. About an hour after he reached the hos-pital he came to, but refused to say anying except to give his name and address is mother was sent for and, after she had

een her son, she said:
"The fear of the fits sent the lad off his head. There was no other reason. He has always been a good lad, and when they anted men to whip the Spaniards he en-ded in the Forty-seventh here in Brooklisted in the Forty-seventh here in Brook-lyn, which Gen. Fred Grant commanded, and he went into camp at Chickamauga, but didn't go any further. He took sick and had to come home."

National Grocery Company Incorporated TRENTON, N. J., July 15 - The National Procesy Company was incorporated here -day with an authorized capital stock of \$5.500,000 divided into \$2,500,000 of preferred stock bearing 6 per cent, cumulative divi-dends and \$3,000,000 common stock. The corporators are Louis B. Dalley, H. G. Coughlan and Paul Tissen.

This is a combination organized sub-stantially along the lines advocated by James B. Forgan for the consolidation of country banks and has been effected by Chicago capitalists. Harlow N. Highbotham is President of the corporation Frank C. Letts, the First Vice-President. pany, which controls and operates nine wholesale houses in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Minnesota. The national concern will gain control of the largest houses in Illinois, outside of Chicago, in Indiana, Ohio, Mis-souri and Michigan. The National and Western Grocer companies are not to be merged, but, retaining separate organiza-tions, will have a close working arrangetions, will have a close working arrange-ment, and it is said will become the greatest purchasing power in the grocery field in

Man and a Woman Drowned From a Yacht

at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 15.-Two sailboats, with twelve persons on board, were capsized at 9 o'clock last night on the lake in a sudden squall. Two persons were drowned, and until almost daylight this morning four others were clinging to the hull of one of the drifting craft between the Four-Mile Crib and South Chicago. The crew of the life-saving station rescued them. The boats were the Arab IV., owned by J. H. Cameron. cashier of the National Bank of the Republic, and the Marion H., owned by Edward Hoyer, both members of the Columbia Yacht tlub. Harry Jensen and Miss Mamie

James McCreery & Co.

MERINO UNDERWEAR DEP'T.

Ladies' Pajamas Made of embroidered and plain Pongee, Jersey, China or Khaki silks, - plain or striped madras, - and linen and cotton cellular material.

On Wednesday, July 16th. Striped madras Pajamas 95c. per suit.

Twenty-third Street.

CRIME OF DRUNKARD MOTHER?

LITTLE PETER DWYER KILLED BY BLOW ON TOP OF HEAD.

Body Badly Brulsed - Mother Sald He Was Preternaturally Victors - Was Sufferer From Chronic Mening'tis, and His Mind May Have Been . leeted.

Mrs. Johanna Dwyer, wife of a roundsman onnected with the Adams street, Brooklyn. police station, who is under arrest in conection with the death of her seven-yearid son Peter, was arraigned before Magistrate Tighe in the Butler street, Brooklyn, police court yesterday and remanded to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.

As related in THE SUN yesterday. Mrs. Dwyer was arrested on the strength of statements made by Dr. David Sherman f 212 Ninth street, Brooklyn, to the police of the Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street station. Dr. Sherman was summoned to the Dwyer home in the apartment house at 179 Eighth street on Monday night by Mrs Dwyer herself, who said that the boy Peter was ill. Dr. Sherman when he arrived at he house found the boy dead. It was his opinion that death had occurred some hours before he saw the body. hours before he saw the body.

Mrs. Dwyer denied that she had ill-treated the boy, whom she described as preternaturally vicious. She said he would but his head against the wall and batter himself in every way that he could.

Policeman Dwyer has not lived with his

wife for three years, but contributed to her support and that of two other small children. His seventeen-year-old boy Frank supports The other two children, both boys himself. The other two children, both beys, are aged 10 and 5 years. With the older lay, Frank, they were at the house yesterday afternoon and all of them support their mother in her statements that the boy Peter was vicious and inflicted injuries

Emil Hartung made an autopsy yesterday forenoon. He found the cause of death to be cerebral hemorrhage from a laceration of the brain by a heavy blow on top of the head. There were some sixty bruises on the body, part of them a week or more old, some more recent and others still that might have been inflicted shortly before death. The heady was emacuated

served terms in the House of the Good Shepherd and in the penitentiary for drunk-enness. She was arrested once for beating her children, but was discharged. Her husband said yesterday that if a murder had been committed he wished to have the guilty person punished. Dr. Hartung said he did not think all of the hurts he saw on the boy's body, particularly those on the top of the head, could have been self-inflicted.

HOGAN ON THE CENTRAL'S SMOKE Bishop Potter and Cornellus Vanderbilt Mentioned in a Soft Coal Case.

The case of Frederick Walters, superatendent of the Farmers' Feed Company at Seventy-sixth street and the Fast River for causing an offensive smoke, came up yesterday in the Yorkville police court beore Magistrate Hogan.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Stelle called as a witness Clarence Gordon, resident manager of the East Side House Settlement, which adjoins the Farmers' Feed

ompany.
Mr. Gordon said the nuisance from the moke was worse now than when Supt Waters was first arrested, two weeks ago Bishop Potter, Mr. Gordon stated, was on f the board of managers of the settlement Others who were interested in the work and who were subject to the annoyance be said were Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. Morgan.
"Isn't the railroad company that Mr.

anderbilt is connected with using soft oal and causing great annoyance to many eople?" asked Magistrate Hogan. "That hasn't anything to do with this case," replied Mr. Gordon.

No, but you mentioned his name as one who was annoyed and it strikes me that a

good many people are annoyed by the smoke caused by his road." Magistrate Hogan adjourned the case, saying he would visit the neighborhood

LEFT TABLE MANNERS AT HOME. Patal Lapse of a Fastidious Irish Terrier to Atavism

The pride of Mount Pleasant avenue Newark-Rex, an Irish terrier-is dead, and the children of that neighborhood are mourning. Rex belonged to Percy Snelling mourning. Bet belonged to Percy Snelling
He always ate at the table with the family
with a napkin tucked beneath his collar.
He ate slowly as became a gentle dog and
on no account would he begin a meal until
the napkin had been tucked in place.

It is feared that when away from the ouse on Monday night he picked up a bone the street, as an ordinary dog would ave done. At all events, his death indicated that he was poisoned. He will be buried with honors in a corner of the

PUSH CART MARKET NOW. Aldermen Assent to Major Woodbury's

Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury presented yesterday to the Aldermen hi plan for keeping the pushcart pedlers off he streets on the lower East Side by prothe streets on the lower East Side by providing a covered market for them on ground on the south side of Delancey street, and between Clinton and Ridge streets, to be subsequently used for building the approach to the Williamsburg bridge. Major Woodbury promised to keep the market clean by turning the hose on it twice a day. An ordinance along the lines suggested by Major Woodbury was passed. The Comproble will draw up the rules and received troller will draw up the rules and regulaions to govern the market.

Found \$150 in a Load of Hay.

STRACUSE, July 15 .- A year ago, in having time, William Sale of Arcade lost a pocketbook containing \$750. A few days ago he sold a load of hay to Ira Parker, who found the money in the middle of the load.



Step in on the ground floor, 2500 pairs of men's shoes,

A few-say 500 from our own shelves, the rest from our own manufacturers, the samples of their \$5 and \$6 lines-and samples aren't apt to be inferior: Only 300 were less than \$5.

Many shapes, all sizes, high and low.

Patent leather, russet, enamel, box calf and vici kid.

All three stores.

Had a little suit shake-downfrom all the way up, down to \$15.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 256 Broadway, cer. Warren, opposite City Hail. 542 Broadway, cer. 18th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cer. 22d, and 54 West 33d St.

BOERS AVOID SYMPATHIZERS.

BRITISH EYES ARE ON THEM AND THEIR FUTURE IS AT STAKE.

Won't Try to See President Roosevell, a Some Admirers Wished, and They Have Refused Receptions in Their Honor To Sall for South Africa on Monday. The Boers released from the British

prison camp at Bermuda, who arrived here on Monday afternoon on the steamer Pretoria on their way home to South Africa, spent yesterday trying to find out the best and quickest way to get there. Nearly all of them finally concluded to take the steamer Tartar Prince of the Prince Line, which will sail a week from to-day from Brooklyn for South Africa, landing the Boers at either Cape Town or Durban.

Gen. Cronje and Gen. Wessels, under the pilotage of several American sympathizers, went to see about transportation for himself and his compatriots. When they returned with this intelligence it was received with the greatest satisfaction. Sixty-one of the Boers, including the officers, are staying at the Union Square Hotel. Few of them cared to go from without the shadow of it yesterday, but paced up and down the corridor and the sidewalk cut-

officer. 'The British are watching us who are returning to our homes very closely. They tried in every possible way to dissuade us from going home by way of New York, premising us that a transport would But we were told that it would not be at all good for us if we did the least thing to te sympathy in America.

The papers here are watched by British agents and when we arrive in South Africa everything we have said or done will be gone over. With most of us our sole idea a to get back and build up our homes To be allowed to do that in peace is what we want. On the least little excuse we may be prevented from doing so and that is why we must be careful

Another Boer went so far as to give as his excuse for not talking that he believed British secret service agents were watching the party in the hotel. No one else saw them. This Boer explained that for this reason they did not want any public show of sympathy and had refused several invitations to receptions, and would not go to see President

Generals Cronje and Wessels went down town yesterday afternoon and looked around Wall street. On the car they were recognized and some persons shook hands with them. The Generals did not offer any objection then but they said later that they did not like it because it was in the way of making them conspicuous, which they want to avoid. On account of their rank Gen. Cronje and Gen. Wessels are even fearful than the others of exciting

Most of the party said they liked New York but that they wanted to get home and all of them showed this longing. They said it would be hard to amuse themselves

BOER SPIRIT NOT BROKEN. Evidences in Pretoria of a Reaction From the Feeling When the War Ended.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PRETORIA. July 15 - There is a seriou eaction from the optimism that prevailed at the end of the war. There are now evidences everywhere of the Boer determination to continue their own nationality The immediate opening of Dutch school before the British have organized a system of education is advocated.

The Boers who surrendered in the course of the war and took service as national scouts under the British are objects of the bitterest hatred. Reports of beating, shooting and boycotting them are frequent The Transvaal and Free State colors are freely worn, as are also the letters "Z. A. R., similar to the British regimental badges. The Boers demand the appointment of burghers on the Executive Council and Repatriation Committees.

TO RESTOCK BOER FARMS. British Decide to Reopen the Horse an Mule Depot at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- A cable message from England announces that the British will reopen their horse and mule depot in New Orleans for the purpose of restocking the Boer farms. Yesterday when the stables located at Chalmette by the British were about to be destroyed a cable message was received asking that this be not done W. J. Hammond, a steamship agent who went to England to try and secure the real of the South African horse trade led to-day that he and Capt. Marsham who had charge of the business, were on their way to New Orleans to reopen it.



MONEY WILL GET ROSA A DOCTOR, THINKS MRS. GROSSMAN.

Providentially a Tenant Has Moved Out and Left a Still Behind - So the Mother Moonshines and Rosa Gets a Doctor Officers Come and Rosa Has a Fit. When the stranger, who had been run-

ning a moonshine still in her rooms, disappeared one day, leaving his apparatus, Mrs. Mary Grossman of 59 Scammel street, thought that at last heaven had been good to her, since she could now provide medicine for her thirteen-year-old daughter Rosa. Mrs. Grossman is a cigarmaker by trade, but the epileptic affliction of the onsumptive Rosa demands her constant attention and forbids the idea of outside work. So, when the stranger left, and the weekly rent began to fall heavily on Mrs. Grossman, she concluded to try her hand at making schnapps. A few pounds of sugar, procured through the benyolence of a nearby pawribroker.

the benevolence of a nearby pawnbroke down the corridor and the sidewalk cutside, peacefully puffing on their pipes and
occasionally answering questions of people
who stopped and talked to them.
So long as these questions did not bear
on the war they were generally answered.
When it came to the war and the peace
terms those interrogated were silent. Some
of the Boer officers who talked with reporters when they arrived were much
disturbed when they saw interviews with
disturbed when they saw interviews with

son and his men marched in after break-ing open her door. They carried pistols and wore gilt badges, and when little Rosa saw them she had a fit. The officers had thought to find an elaborate plant and a arrive to take us directly home very soon. Couple of swarthy ruffians in charge. But we were told that it would not be at and her child. As she told them, the

stranger had left many days ago. Haled into court, Mrs. Grossman pitcously, moaning for her child at The officers told Commissioner all the story, and joined with her in prayers for elemency. To Mrs. Grossman the or elemency. To Mrs. Grossman the Judge" seemed stern and terrible. Readily she promised to forego the making of "schnapps": the more readily, perhaps, since the still had been confiscated and taken away. And when she was discharged on her own recognition fell on her knees in court to Then she hurried quickly back to Rosa

WOMAN KILLED BY A TRAIN.

She Tried to Cross Tracks Just After a Long Freight Train Had Passed.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 15 .- Mrs. Nelson Lefevre, a widow, aged 55, who lived at Sparta, was killed on the railroad track at Croton while driving at 1 o'clock this afternoon. She was one of a party of ladies who with their families were enjoying & picnic on the fine beach at Croton Point. She left the picnic to drive to the Croton Railroad station to meet others who were to join the party after the arrival of a trainfrom Ossining. At the railroad crossing she stopped her horse to allow a long northbound freight train to pass and then started bound freight train to pass and then started the horse again as soon as the caboose of the freight darted by.

The southbound Troy special came thun-dering down the tracks, but the noise of the freight drew Mrs. Lefeyre's attention

from the approaching special, which struck the wagon and hurled its occupant seventy-five feet in the air, willing her instantly five feet in the air, hilling her instantly. The horse was not injured, but the wagon was demolished. Mrs. Lefevre is survived by four children.

one of whom, Miss Sarah, is a teacher in the public school at Ossining. Bequests by Dr. Anson J. Upson.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 15 .- The will of the Rev. Dr. Anson Judd Upsom, Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, leaves \$20,000 to his wife, and reates a trust fund of \$20,000, the income to be paid to her for life. At her death \$8,000 goes to Auburn Theological Seminary, \$5,000 to Hamilton College and \$5,000 to the Utica Free Library, the income to be used for the purchase of books for these institutions.

A Woman's Gift to Yale Medical School NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15 - Dean Herbert E. Smith, at the head of the Yale medical department, announces in his annual report to President Hadley that the \$96,000 for the new chemical building and its site came from Mrs. Thomas G. Bennett of this city. The gift is in memory of Mrs. Ben-nett's mother, Mrs. Jane Winchester, whose husband founded the Winchester Repeating

Sudden Death of a Toronto Clergyman. The Rev. Charles A. Wookey, 53 years old, the pastor of the Zion Congregational Church of Toronto, Ont., was found dead yesterday in his room at the Grand Union Hotel. Coroner Goldenkranz decided that death was due to natural causes. Mr. Wookey was on his way home from Ber-muda, where he had been for his health.

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CLEANER SCHOOLSE

MILLION LINES

284,823 H

These agures represent the Increase in

the number of lines of advertising printed

in THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN

during April, May and June, 1902, as

compared with the same months of 1901.

THE SUN 134.322

or more than 23%.

THE EVENING SUN 150.501

or more than 38%.

or almost one page a day.

Such growth tells its own story.

June, 1902, witnessed these Gains as com-

pared with June, 1901.

THE SUN 58,016

or more than 22%.

THE EVENING SUN 49.363

or more than 42%.

Total 107,379

No Other Newspaper Approached

This Showing.

This Gain was divided as follows,

The Daily Gain was .

THE SUN

THE EVENING SUN

MORE THAN

of .

A QUARTER

LAST WORDS FROM DOUGHERTY. As to Water Stealing, Soft Coal, Poor Filter

Plants and Subway Conduits The quarterly report of the operations disturbed when they saw interviews with them in print. As one of them explained, this was because of the fear that it would affect their interests in South Africa and prejudice the British Government against them.

"We cannot be too careful," said this officer "The British Revenue Agent Thomp"The British Revenue Agent Themp"The British Revenue Agent Thomp"The British Revenue Agent Themp"The British Revenue Agent Thomp"The British Revenue Agent Themp"The British Reve of the Department of Water Supply, Gas June, was sent to the Mayor yesterday

It has been discovered that the accounts of brewers steamboat companies, rapid transit contractors and other large consumers of brewers steamboat companies, rapid transit contractors and other large consumers of water have been alle and to stand upon the books without effort to enforce payment, and charges amounting to thousands of dollars have, in some instances, through companies of carelessness, been allowed to run uniquidated for years. In one instance, that of a ferry company, a bill for \$1,000 supported on the books as unpaid since 1895, although subsequent hills had been paid. In cases of this sort, returns could not be made to the Bureau of Arrears, and the only efficient method of collection was to shut off the water supply. Adoption of this remedy has uniformly resulted in prompt payment of the amount due, in many cases a threat to bring payment. Permits for the use of hydrants had been granted without payment, or any effort to enforce payment, after permits had expired; and in one instance, that of Naughton & Co-contractors' permits had been extended for years without any payment to the department for water used.

I suggest that it would be for the interest of the public at large to amend the sanitary code to the extent of suspending its operation prohibitory of the use of soft coal at the city's pumping stations in emergencies, when the only alternative is to use soft coal or stop the water supply to one-half of the poole.

Within a few days the chief engineer has without any payment is to use soft coal or stop the water supply to one-half of the Within a few days the chief engineer has

Within a few days the chief engineer has Thin a few days the chief engineer has orted to me that a structural weakness been displayed in the construction of bottom of the filter tanks at Springfield, in the result that filtration could not satisfied by the second and thereupon I ordered the state be shut down. A thorough investion of the efficiency of these plants is, in judgment, absolutely indispensable wide not seem to conform to contract research to filter houses do not appear to suitable size for properly enclosi of suitable size for properly enclosing liters, por isample roomprovided around tank so as to render it easily accessible peration and repairs, nor are the buildings itently ventilated. I should advise an ulmation of a plant erected at Binghamton, is said to be a brick structure, with con-etanks capable of filtering 15,000,000 and of water a day, while the plants at norded and Jamaica are of brick and wood, ingfield and Jamaica are of brick and wood, hankeled by the conviction that this de-finent could expect no substantial appro-tion for necessary improvements, in fact to none might be obtained until 1994, I dered you my resignation; nor did the small ropriations of May 23 seem to justify its

Mr. Dougherty hopes that the pathway f his successor will be smoothed and his

of his successor will be smoothed and his burdens lightened.

He made public just before leaving office vesterday a letter to President Orr of the Rapid Transit Commission, demanding specific information as to the uses to which the electrical conduits in the subway are to be put. Mr. Orr had already informed Mr. Dougherty that the conduits were for the connection of the main line with the power houses, and had forwarded plans and specifications, but Mr. Dougherty does not consider this enough. He wants to know if the conduits are not to be used for any other purposes.

Engineer Freeman Left for Mr. Dougherty

Another effort was made yesterday at the meeting of the Aldermen to put through the resolution authorizing J. Hampden Dougherty, the retiring Commissioner of Water Supply, to employ John R. Freeman of Providence as a special consulting engineer for three months at \$2,500. resolution was introduced just about two hours before Mr. Dougherty's successor was sworn in, and it was shelved, so that, if, as reported, Mr. Freeman has been working for the city for some weeks past he will have to look to Mr. Dougherty for his remuneration.

There is More Fun in THE SUN than in all the "comics" combined.

ยูงเกางเกางเกาง DUDLEY PHELPS HAS RESIGNED

1,476

1.734

DEPUTY COLLECTOR FOR 30 YEARS WITH ONE INTERVAL.

After Aug. 15 He Will Be Out and Chief Clerk McAvoy Will Be Temporarily in Charge of the Law Div tom House-Letter of Resignation Dudley F. Phelps, who, as Deputy Col-

lector in charge of the law division of the Custom House, has been a conspicuous figure in customs circles for many years, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by Collector Stranahan. This is Mr. Phelps's letter, dated July 9: N N Stranahan, Eng., Collector of the Port DEAR SIR: I herewith respectfully tender

my resenation as Deputy Collector of to law division of your office, to take effect as soon after the 15th inst. as will be convenient to you.
Saturday last was the thirtieth annivers. Saturday last was the thirties of 1. s of my first assumption of the duties of 1. s Deputy under Gen Arthur July 5, 187 The responsibilities of the office have con-stantly increased and are now so great and 1. duties so onerous that 1 do not feel in 1981. stantly increased and are now so great and iduties so onerous that I do not feel in justice to myself that I ought to remain longer at two present salary and I know that under statictory provisions the salary cannot be increased over what it was forty years ago I have not been abit to take a day's vacation since 1897 and the strain is becoming too much fet my age.

a man of my age
As our relations have been so peculiagreeable, I shall part from you offici
with profound regret and I am certain y

The resignation was accepted by the Co.

The resignation was accepted by the Collector on the 10th, to take effect Aug. 15 Mr. Phelps has a leave of absence for thirty days from July 18.

Temporarily, the law division will be in charge of Chief Clerk Francis S. McAvov, who is a Democrat and was appointed during Cleveland's first term as President.

Col. Phelps is 56 years old and a native of this city. He served in the Union army in the Civil War, coming out of the war a Captain. He was Assistant District Attorney of New York county under his brother. Captain. He was Assistant District Attorney of New York county under his brother. Benjamin K. Phelps, and later was assistant United States District Attorney under Edwards Pierrepont. When Chester A Arthur was Collector he appointed Collector As President. Mr. Arthur appointed Col. Phelps a member of the Northern Pacific Railroad Comprision.

Col. Phelps came back to the Custom House ctor Joel B. Erhardt in 1889 under Collector Joel B. Erhardt in 1889, and has been the Deputy Collector in charge of the law division ever since. He will resume law practice.

NATIONAL MERCANTILE AGENCY Chicago Men Petition in Bankruptey -Postmaster Van Cott President.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed here yesterday against the National Mercantile Agency of 271 Broadway ty three Chicago creditors. Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott is President of the company. He had nothing to say about petition in bankruptcy and referred the pertition in bankruptcy and porter to the executive offices of the pany at 271 Broadway. Officers there that the agency is not insolvent, has been litigation in Chicago and was brought a few days ago by La a Chicago corporation, for two me a Chicago corporation, for two m the officers expected to adjust it. As f the other two claims, which are made temployees of the Chicago office, the Ne York office knows nothing about ther and never had any demand for their particular.

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